The Came Ends In a Fracus Between the Opposing Teams-Quakers No Match for the New Englanders, Who Do Not Show Their Real Strength - 20,000 Present.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-Harvard conquered the University of Pennsy vania at tootball on Franklin Field this afternoon by a score of 16 to 0. The battle was flercely waged and wound up with a fracas that is calculated greatly to strain relations between the Crimsons and the Quakers. There had been some ev dence of ill feeling between the rival players during the game but there was no serious outbreak until the game ended. Then Overfield, Pennsylvania's centre rush, scooted away with the ball which, according to a time-honored custom, belonged to the victors. Hallowell of Harvard Intercepted Overfield as he ran toward the Pennsylvania substitutes. The Quaker struck out at Hallowell with his flat and blows were anickly exchanged. The whole Harvard team rushed to Hallowell's aid and in a moment there were half a dozen imprompty scrape all

Overfield threw the ball to a Pennsylvania man who tried to elimit over into the private boxes and thereby make his escape. The latter was chased by several Camornige men and as he was caught, the crowd began to pour down from the towering stands. The field was soon overrun and the be bgerents were engulfed. The scrapping continued and there was so much disorder that the police were compelled to rush in with drawn clubs. took the bluecoats several minutes quell the disturbance. Capt. Burden of Harvard, in the meantime, carrying the ball away in triumph. Then some of the rival rooters who were worked up to a high pitch of excitement got into a number of mixuse and the poles had to draw them off the field. Altogether it was a shameful affair caused on the by the Penn-ylv name. After it was over severa influentia. Harvard men said that it would not be at all surprising if relations with Oid Penn were severed and a compact with Princeton arranged. The row was deploted by the more cool-headed persons who had enjoyed a footial match which was a true

test of the strength of the two elevens. Harvard's crack team did not play up to its best form, estecially in the first had. Still the Quakers were outclassed in every department of the game. Had it not been for the magnificent work of the Quaker captain, Hare, Harvard would probably have rolled up a larger score. Bare's tacking, line tucking, punting and general energy attracted the attention of everybody and he was repeatedly cheered by Harvard's supporters as well as by his own followers. At times he outplayed Capt. Burnen of Harvard, who faced him in the rush line, but that was not amazing for Hare a and has been considered for two years past the best all-around guard in the colleges. That was the only instance, however, where a Harvard line man met his match, unless Wallace receives credit for naking Harvard's veteran tack e. Donald. play his bardest game of the year. Wallace also made a splendid 155-yard run in the first

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brought back and handed over to Woodruff's men.

Close formations and the "guards back" blav were employed by Pennsylvinia now, but Harvard's like held so gim'y the title can swere small. Su bendy, though, Lawre ce and Ha lowed were put out of the wax, and Waliace dashed by them into open territory. The big blond-haired taskle dashed on toward Harvard's goal like, while the great crowd of Blue and held shouters broke loose with a mighty well. Waliace had covered thirty-like synds and was running strongly wen in the Daly dived athirm withoutst etchedarms. They treached Waliace's waist, and down the he man fumbled on Harvard's 25-ward line. The cheering and singing weredealening when Waliace, with another fungs beit educed by by

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Harvard forwards came through so flercely that Outland made a ragged pass. The punt, which was put under way without the usual deliberation, was blocked by Boal, and Campbell fell on the ball, exactly twenty-one yards from the Quakers goal line.

This was an excellent opportunity for Harvard to begin an assault with the backs, and it was taken alvantage of without delay, field was the best ground gamer for Harvard atthic stage and by terr fie plunges between Teas and Overfield he finally landed in the 12-yard line. Then Daly fumbled the snap back, but as Donald fell on the oval Harvard had another chance, it was decided not to luck the line further, though, and sawin fell back for a drop kick from the 20-yard line. Hare leaped up in the air and blocked the kick in fine style, and there was the livelest kipd of a scrimmage. Barnard fell on the ball two yards from Penn's goal line, and the crowd was whooping things up to beat the Pennaylyand brass band, which as in a corner of the field and kept up a constant blare.

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and one of ten. The half ended: Lafayette, 17: Lehigh, 0.

Lehigh took a decided brace in the second half. The terrifle clunging by the Lafayette men during the first half had used them up and they had hard work breaking up Lehigh's plunging. As a consequence Lehigh had the ball in Lafayette's terrifory a good deal. Her full back, Lindley, made several daring runs that were the feature of the game, but she could not score. Once with but seven minutes to play Lehigh got the ball to Lafayette's logard line by a pretty run by Lindley. The excitement was intense. Lehigh gained five yards and had but five to go to make a touchdown. Lafayette, as in the Pennsylvanin game two weeks ago, then railled all her attength, beat her or concents back and finally got the bell on downs. Five minutes later time was called with the ball in Lafayette's hands thirty yards up the field. It was the greatest game ever seen here.

Evay. Trout, Ely. Chalmers. Knight and Platt did splendid work for Lafayette. Pull back Lindley was Lehigh's star player. There were 2000 people present, the largest crowd ever gathered on the while he field.

Lafayette's men are painting the town red to night, her sutisfaction in heating Lehigh so hadly beling Pennsylvania. The line up: Pootball Notes.

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Utica, Nov. 4.—The Carlis's Indiana came to town this afternoon and showed the eleven from Hamilton College how to play football to the tun- of 32 to 0. Of course the Clinton men were clearly outplayed at every point; but this did not lessen the enthusiasm of the 3500 who w tresse the contest. Carlisle Ined up its regular eleven, with the execution of Quarter Back Hudson, who is suffering from an injured knee. He was, however, on the field and gave an exhibition of these kicking during the halves. During the first half of the game Carlisle secured two touchdowns and once goal. The style of play used by the Indians was mostly line movements. In the second half Carlisle made four touchdowns and kicked one goal Metoxen male several good energial Metoxen male several good energial modered a touch down on the Fay. Hamilton twice tried for a goal from the field, but each time fell short of the mark. Several times during the game, the Indiana were goal in danger, as Hamilton did not have the ball nearer than their 25-yard line. INDIANS, 32; HAMILTON, O.

At Portland-Colby, 6; Bowdoin, 0.

were about evenly divided, but is end running Weslegan's superiority was evident to all. Dartmouth displayed great attength in break ng through the line, and by her ability in this direction she was able to block several punts. The fiel was wet and slippery from the recent rains, and this caused considerable fumbling, chiefly on Wesleyan's part, but as these fumbles were not male at critical points of the game they were not costly. At Boston—Boston College, 6: All Collegiste, 0.

Owing to cancellation the alis F. C. of Plainfield has Nov. II open for any 145 pound team, at Plainfield. Address Charles Wookton, Plainfield, N. J.

Through a change of dates the MacCheaney School team is free for election day. Will play any preparatory school or miver college team in New York or vicinity on that date. The MacCheaneys have dates with the Fordham College and the Or tan Field Clin and want to make a strong schedule. Expertagua antee of railr a lexpenses. Address C. Eugena MacCheaney, Paterson, N. J.

To-Day's Football Events. Patterson F. C. vs. Scottish-American, at Pat-

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Crick's Grounds.
Bright n. A. C. vs. Highwood A. C., at Wechawken.
Prospects vs. Melrose F. C., at Fleetwood Fark.

News of the Wheelmen.

Cycling events which otherwise would be slated for to-day have been fixed for Tuesday. owing to its being a ho'iday. The only events to-day are the postponed races of last week to be held at Va isburg. Even the usual weekly century run of the C. R. C. has been put off until Tuesday. ____

Reports have been current to the effect that a great many dealers and agents would be thrown out of business owing to the proba-bility that the bicycle combination would not bility that the bicycle combination would not maintain more than two stores in any of the prominent cycling centres, and on y one in towns of lesser importance. A recently published announcement throws new light on the subject and indicates a policy when should prove acceptable to all dealers who have been in any degree successful. It is delit itely stated that the oldest company in the country will continue to market wheels through its own dealers and that the company's travelling force will start out with instructions to resume relations with all its individual dealers in good standing. The company's new bicycles will be sold under their distinctive names and model numbers, and the company stetes that it will pursue an aggressive individual afvertising policy. Those who are in a position to know say that the same independent selling methods will he followed by a lot the more important manufacturing concerns in the combine, and that so far as the less trade is concerned the new order of things will have a beneficial effect upon the retail trade at large.

How much tires should be inflated in a question.

At Portland-Colby, 6; Bowdoin, 0.
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At Minneapolis-Northwestern, 11; Minneapolis, 10.
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Turf Notes.

Bieve Williamson-The fastest time ever made in a race by Columbia was 2:12. Cannot tell you how fast in has tratted in private.

A. M. Baidwin-The champion trotting record to old-tyle sulky is 2:28'd by Sunol in 1891. This was made on a kits-shated track. The best performance to high wheals, on an oval track in the 2:28'd of Manul S., made at Cleveland in 1885.

B. aller-Four horses received. R aler—Four horses never have been driven as a team in 2. O at the Empire City track nor anywhere else. The beattime by a four-horse trotting team was made at Washington Park, Chicago, in 18104, James Stinson, 73 years old, drove his chestnuts, Pamania, Mand V. Bellnut and Nutsura, all by Nutmeg, 2116, a mile in 2230.

Baskerball Notes.

The Westchester Baskethall team played the Twenty-third steet team on last Fridey hight, the score being 425 t 12 in favor of the Twenty-third streeters. The playing of the West-thester men was excellent, and it is die first team in severe double numbers on the champions, "Sandr" Shields of making nine baskets.

Baseball Notes.

The baseball teams of Company B and Company C mat 1, the eightn game of the series for the in-door championship of the Twenty-third Regiment at the Armory in Brooklyn on Friday night. The score: Company B, 1: Company C, 15.

Read the new football storr, "The Ha f Back," by R. H. Barbour, Hiustrated, Price, \$1.50. Fir sale everywhere. D. Appleton & Company, Publishers.

The General Chemical Company team, one of the new additions in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament, defeated the P. W. Robinson & Son five, by playing an almost perfect game in the closing frames of the last contest at Reid's alleys yesterday. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Pibri Game.

Dodget Olcott-Hows, 168; Olin, 136; Bellstein, 108; Hir, 126; Ruddiman, 168; Total, 400; Rocseler and Hawlacher Chemical Company—Malach, 135; Kishe, 98; Spencer, 104; Du Bois, 151; Fur_ang, 120; Total, 603.

Parke, Davis & Cu.—Doran, 124; I. Carragan, 100; Bruun 1 0; Blave, 186; Carr, 140; T. dal, 708, Bossiler and Hassiacher Ch meal Company—Malsob, 116; Elshre, 181; Spencer, 111; Pu Bois, 111; Furgang, 140. Total, 60.

Parke, Davis & Co-Doran, 128; L. Carragan, 107; Bruun, 164; I 1 %, 104; Cerr. 163; Total, 76, 100; Edy, 136; Buddim n, 210, Total, 756.

At R. W. Robinson & Son-Kimball, 192; F. M. Robinson, 113; W. B. B. binson, 108; Littell, 137; Smith, 149; Total, 739, Sea ury & Johnson-De Zeller, 145; Scrimshaw, 114 Caughey, 148; Withers, 142; Judge, 170. Total, 719.

General Chemical Company - Norman, 119; Bineal 146; Wuillamey, 89; Gora, 165; Storm, 191. Total

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Bisbury & Johnson-De Zeller, 142; Sirimshaw, 153; Canghay, 106; Withers, 174, Judge, 106.
Total, 680.
SIXTH GAME. SIXTH GAME. General Chemical Con pany - Norman, 168; Bissell, 157; Wuillamey, 190; Gore, 137; Storm, 194. Total, 751.

R. W. Robinson & Son-Kimball, 178 F. M. Robinson, 119; W. R. Robinson, 134; Littell, 195; Smith, 178. Total, 711. The champion Our Council team were the winners of two of the New York Royal Arcanum League tournament games at the Tennis Club alleys on Friday night. The scores:

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DeVinne Council—Pull, 147: Owen, 135; Wund, 104; Hear, 140; Detect. 177. Total, 719, Our Ownell, Tam No. 1—Cita h, 145. Schroeder, 147; Cantrell, 178; Ratter, 130; Wickens, 181. Total, 610.

SECOND GAME. DeVinne Council—Hull, 174; Owen, 99; Strack, 154 Hoar, 180 D-11 S, 16; Tural, 147; Colonial Council—Davis, 137; Welch, 124; Reichard, 174; Wanderer, 147; Haus, 155; Total, 738;

Our Council, Tea a No. 1—Clinch, 149; Schroeder, 140; Cantrell, 150; Riter, 163; Wilchens, 155; Colonial Council—Davis, 151; Welch, 119; Reich, 176; Wanderer, 137; Haus, 192. Total, 726.

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Interscholastic Handball.

The first round of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League's annual handball tournament was decided yesterday afternoon at Pratt Institute courts, Brooklyn, The opposing teams were the representatives of the Adelphi Academy who met the Prate Institute team and the Brooklyn Lat'n School trio who played the Brooklyn Boys' High School team. Pratt won from Ade phi in a notly contested series, while the High School team won from the Latin

white the High School team won from the Latin School trio. Summaries:

G. H. Wallace, Pratt. defeated John W. Ager. Adelphi, 21-29; E. ward C. Seed. Adelphi, defeated Rovert S. H. kerd. Pratt. 21-5. Jon. W. Ager. Adelphi, defeated Rovert S. H. kerd. Pratt. 21-5. Jon. W. Ager. Adelphi, defeated Rovert S. Binkeri, P. att. 22-8. G. H. Wallace, Pratt. defeated Seward C. Seed. Aleiphi, 21-6; Robert S. Binkerd, Pratt. defeated Leves. Pratt. defeated Seward C. Seed. Adelphi, 25-8; G. H. Wallace, Pratt. defeated Ernest Humpstone, Adelphi, 24-8; Edward C. Seed. Adelphi, 36-845 d. A. Mid-Ernest Humpstone, A delphi, 21-15. Total, Pratt. Institute won S. Jost S. Adelphi Academy won S. games, Jost.

Upon the conclusion of the Pratt-Adephi matches, the Brooklyn Latin School and the Brooklyn Boya High School teams took the courts with the following results: Courts with the following results:

P. Remington, High School, defeated A. D. Mason,
Latin chool, 21-0; William R. Bamber, High, defeated E. I. Graf, Latin, 21-2; Thomas H. Br. ml. r.
High, defeated W. H. Boggs, Latin, 21-16; William H. Bamber, H.gh, defeated W. S. Hopkins, L. in,
21-3; P. Remington, High, defeated W. S. Hockins,
Latin, 21-2; P. Remington, High, defoated W. H.
Boggs, Latin, 21-3. Total, High School, 6; Latin
School, 9.

New Class of Seventy-Foot Yachts. A new class of yachts will be raced next sea-

son, and it is expected that they will furnish fine sport. Four boats are to be turned out by Herreshoff, each being of the same design. They will be seventy feet on the water line. and their owners expect to race them in all regattas around the coast and to have a series of contests off Newport. The yachts are for ex-Commodore E. D. Morgan, Bear Commodore August Belmont. Harry Payne Whitney and Pembroke Jones. It is probable that before he winter is far advanced other yuchtamen will decide to build in this class. Sportsman's Goods.

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The displacement of first high-class animals, nearly all of them with records.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. STH. at 80 clock. Under the members are to fir, w. D. GRAND-A 1 honometal, offection of trouting-bred carriace and clock in horses, the property of Mr. W. A. 100 cent. Marion, 10va.

THURSHAY NOV. 57H. 410. A Downer, Marion, Jova.
THURSDAY NOV WIH, at 10 a. m.
The LT at consignment from Highland Stock Farm, secind an Mannaer, 2008a, and other fast re-ord in these. Also a great collection of ROAD in RSS without resortia, together with a choice band of broad mares.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 10 FH, at 10 A, M.
The phenomerally bred collection of roung stake winners from the Enquire Gity Stud, Caba.
N. Y. Also Culotti corresponding from Mr. E.
C. Camp, Sunnyade Farm, and others.
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 10 TH, at 8 o'clock
The great trotting redding FAS-LE FLANAIAN,
20 % Designal of Capt. S. M. To build entire
stable and others. A great collection of record
horses will be sold during this evening.
SAULIPAY AND SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 11 TH.

SATURDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING, NOV.11TH, Conclusion of the Great Sale,—(Wr 100 of the best succuments of "The Light Harness Horse," many with fast records. Catalogues on application to HEDG'S, SEAMAN & CO., Amedical Horse Evoluties, Brisidway and 60th St. N.Y.

An Interclub Challenge Cup.

The Eastern Yacht Club has offered a perpetual challenge cup to be raced for by boats belonging to the New York. Larchmont, Seawanhaka-Corinthian and Atlantic Yacht clube. Rules to govern the contests for the cup have been adopted, and it is likely that yachts will be built during the winter to race for the trophy. They must not be less than thirtynine feet nor more than forty-six feet on the water line when in racing trim and with the crew on board. The racing length must not exceed fifty-one feet. The ballast is not to ex-ceed 55 per cent. of the actual displacement and shall not be less than "..... pounds. including inside and outside ballast. The yachts are to be single masted, but may have either centreboard or keel. The frames, beams, planking or plating small not be constructed of any materials othor than wood, from or steel. All challenges are to be made belore Jan I, and belore Anril I the club holding the cup shall announce the particular conditions to govern the races, which shall be sailed between Aug. I and Sept 30. The challenging club must notify the challenged cub by July 15 the name of the yacht that is to represent the challenger and shall be notified of the yacht that is to defend the cup. The races are to be sailed without time allowance. The courses will be alternately to windward and return and triangular, and the total length is to be not less then twenty-four miles.

The Eastern Yacht Club of red the cup, hopping that it would promote the building of a popular class of yachts, which will be seaworthy, strong, fast and comfortable cruisers and invites the club to challenge for it. including inside and outside ballast. The

The second round in the chess tournament new being held a. Columbia University resulted as fol-

Bosenblueth, 1902, defeated Scheuer, 1902; Falk, Rosenculeri, 1902, defeated Schauer, 1902; Falk,
1900, defeated Stern, 1900 Law, Miller, p. a., defeated Lillard, 1903; Rosenbluch, 1903; defeated
Duden, 1900; Sare, 1902; Law, defeated Roserts,
1902; Molla, 1903, defeated Stern, 1901.
The \$1,780 cup domated by Dr. Isaa N. Rice as a
trophy to be played for or the English and American
universities, has been finished. It will be sent to
England on wednesday.